

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 19, Number 262

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1920

Price Three Cents

RAILROAD STRIKES ARE FAST SPREADING OPPPOSED BY UNIONS

Brotherhood Officials Doing all They Can to Prevent Men from Quitting

Walkouts Have Occurred at Buffalo, Cincinnati and Kansas City Besides Chicago

(By United Press)

Chicago, April 8—Strikes of railroad yard men in defiance of organized railroad labor continued here today with the likelihood of spreading to other cities.

Sympathetic strikes have already broken out in several places and there is now talk of extensive strikes being called shortly in several leading cities.

Buffalo switchmen of the seven railroads running out of there are reported to have walked out. Firemen and engineers there are reported to have voted to walk out in sympathy with them.

2500 switchmen on all lines entering Kansas City struck last night. Switchmen at St. Louis, Missouri are forming a rump union and are expected to strike this week.

Freight handlers in the Cincinnati yards have put in a demand for increased wages and unless they are forthcoming it is feared a strike will result.

Several Illinois cities report sympathetic walkouts with the Chicago switchmen and organizers are endeavoring to form local unions and their men joining with the Chicago yardmen association.

All of the strikes are termed as illegal by the big four brotherhoods of railroad officials.

Would Investigate Strike

Washington, April 8—Investigation of the unauthorized strike of railroad employees at Chicago, Buffalo and other cities was provided in a resolution introduced today by Senator McCormick of Illinois.

The resolution directs the senate Interstate commerce committee to investigate "any existing strikes of interstate railroad employees not conducted or authorized by any recognized organization of railroad employees." It is referred to the committee on expenses. McCormick said his proposal was to investigate the forces behind the "outlaw strike."

McCormick declared that the situation centered around Chicago is extremely serious and threatened a tie up of transportation on live stock and other food products.

Government Control Asked Where Unauthorized Strikes Occur

Chicago, April 8—Government control of railroads in districts where "outlaw" switchmen organizations have gone on strike may be sought by a bona fide railroad union, S. Heberling president of the switchmen union of North America said today.

"The strike is illegal and threatens serious hardships on the American people," he said. "If the strike continues the government still has power to act. We are still at war with Germany and the President can assume control of the roads."

Los Angeles Switchmen Walk Out

With freight transportation in the middle west seriously hampered by local strikes of the outlaw switchmen, a partial tie up of transportation on the Pacific coast was threatened today when switchmen on the roads running into Los Angeles walked out.

The strike which will now take on appearance of a general strike movement among insurgents in organized railroad labor extends from the Pacific coast to as far east as Buffalo, New York where the switchmen walked out yesterday.

First indications of a break in the rank of outlaw strikers came today when Heberling announced that the switchmen in Kansas City had returned to work.

95,000 Men Now on Strike

RALPH COUCH,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 8—Approximately 95,000 workmen are now on strike or threatening to strike according to Statistician Cunningham of the labor department of the bureau of conciliation today.

"This number," Cunningham said, "represents only labor quarrels in which the bureau has been asked to mediate. Not all strikes are reported for action."

During 1920 1,000,000 workers will be effected directly or indirectly by strikes, walkouts and wage controversies with a result of financial loss of millions of dollars, Cunningham said.

It was estimated by reports of the bureau in Chicago that 50,000 are idle there as a result of the strike of 1,600 switchmen.

Grand Jury Investigates Grain Dealers

(By United Press)

Chicago, April 8—Operations in grain trading in the pit of Chicago Board of Trade were given a cross examination by a federal grand jury here today.

Nine of the country's leading grain millionaires were slated to go before the federal probbers with their books and submit to a cross examination by the jurors and a United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne.

Explosion Fatal to Six

(By United Press)

Cairo, Ill., April 8—Four persons missing and six dead, four seriously injured and several others less seriously hurt, comprises the casualties today as a result of explosions in the nitrate plant of the Eagle Explosives company at Fayville late yesterday.

Invention Perfected Since Judge Ruled Sip on Hip as Sinful as Carrying a Jimmy



Now that a Federal Court judge sitting in Brooklyn, N. Y., has ruled that having a bottle in the hip pocket is just as reprehensible as carrying burglars' tools—what next? Here is one of the answers. Enterprising bootleggers distributing their wares

GROVER C. BERGDOLL



Peace Resolution Before the House

Test Vote Shows Resolution Will Carry by 58 Majority When Put to a Vote

HERBERT WALKER,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 8—The resolution of republican leaders declaring peace with Germany came before the house today with every indication that it will be passed and sent to the senate.

A canvass by party leaders showed it was doubtful whether the resolution will receive the two-thirds majority necessary to secure its passage over a veto of President Wilson.

Washington, April 8—The first test vote on the resolution of republican leaders to declare peace taken in the house this afternoon indicates that it will be passed by a majority of fifty-eight.

The vote was 213 to 155 which shows a close party line. The house after a party attack and defense of President Wilson's handling of the treaty situation, adopted the special rule making the peace resolution in order.

The house will start voting on the resolution at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Seven democrats bolted the party leadership and voted with the republicans to take up the resolution. One republican, Fuller of Massachusetts, voted against his party. Representative Carr, Minnesota independent, voted with the republicans and later changed his vote.

The three governments however are still marking time in the hope that the situation which has arisen over efforts of German troops to quell red activities in the Ruhr district will soon clear.

Representative Pou, of North Carolina, democrat, replied that the peace resolution is a damnable plot to discredit President Wilson. "It is nothing more than an effort to discredit President Wilson for political capital," Pou told the republicans.

"You are playing a German game for she does not wish the United States to ratify the treaty."

The debate was featured by frequent demonstrations of laughter among republicans, when he said that "the President has no selfish ambition in view."

Democrats cheered when Pou declared the league of nations alone is work that will make President Wilson immortal.

Mention by Pou of ex-President Taft and Charles Evans Hughes as supporters of the league brought applause from the democrats.

"This body has no more power to propose peace with Germany than any other body of 435 Americans," Pou said.

Both sides cheered when various speakers said they would welcome making the peace treaty an issue in the next campaign.

National Hoover Republican Club Is Organized

(United Press)

New York, April 8—The national Hoover republican club formed to take over and direct the campaign of Herbert Hoover for the republican presidential nomination was launched here today.

The organization was perfected at a day and night meeting yesterday at the home of Oscar Strauss. Representatives of the Hoover organization from twenty-five cities attended the meeting. The meeting went on record as approving Hoover's declaration of principles contained in his telegram to the Hoover republican club in California.

Gas Explosion Wrecks Building, Kills Ten

(By United Press)

Ponca City, Okla., April 8—In a terrible explosion which rocked the city early today, two persons were killed and seven injured when the business building owned by F. C. Haymaker was wrecked by an explosion said to have been caused by escaping gas. Many had narrow escapes. The force of the explosion broke plate glass windows a block away.

The dead are George Baker, cook, and Miss Viola Ammann, waitress.

MRS. A. L. FISHER



FRENCH TROOPS AND GERMANS CLASH IN OCCUPIED AREA

Citizens Resent Presence of French Troops and Obey Restrictions Imposed Sullenly

Andrist Files for Democratic Nomination for Governor

(By United Press)

St. Paul, April 8—Chas. M. Andrist Minneapolis, filed today for the democratic nomination for governor. He was formerly private secretary to former Governor W. S. Hammond. He is a native of Minnesota and was born at Roscoe, Goodhue county. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Charlie Chaplin

in Fight with His Wife's Manager

(By United Press)

Los Angeles, Calif., April 8—Charlie Chaplin's face today bore marks of a hotel lobby fight he had last night with Louis Mayer, film producer and manager of Chaplin's estranged wife.

"Ask Mayer and my wife, they can tell you," was Chaplin's statement regarding the fray.

According to witnesses Charlie met Mayer in the lobby. "Take off your glasses," said Chaplin. At that Chaplin missed a swing to the jaw. After a little Charlie fell to the floor. The comedian has several deep scratches today.

Palmer Orders Prosecution of Speculators

Chicago, April 8—Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer has instructed United States District Attorney Chas. F. Clyne to prosecute speculators alleged to have attempted to corner May corn, it was stated at Palmer's office today.

"You are playing a German game for she does not wish the United States to ratify the treaty."

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Too Expensive to Operate Panama Canal Locks for Small Craft, They Use Derricks

(United Press)

Panama Canal for such small craft as the one shown in the photograph takes too much time and is too exp-

At Frankfurt Tanks and Machine Guns Were Employed to Disperse Crowds and Restore Order

(By United Press)

Frankfort, April 7, (night)—French troops and citizens clashed here this afternoon. A number of citizens were killed and wounded.

Great crowds gathered in the streets after a rumor had been circulated that the United States and Great Britain had demanded that France evacuate Frankfort by 6 o'clock.

One of the incidents which contributed to the fatal clashes was an alleged attack upon a German reserve officer by a French officer. The German officer said he entered the Hotel Imperial, the French headquarters, and was attacked by seven French officers who threw him to the floor and beat him with a whip.

The French officers accused the German of passing improper remarks.

Citizens began taunting the French colonials. One patrol was overpowered and disarmed. Other French troops then charged the crowd, and for a few minutes there was severe fighting. The number of killed and wounded could not be learned.

Tanks armed with machine guns finally cleared the streets and restored order.

Rioting had appeared imminent throughout the day. Several harangued crowds gathered in the streets and patrols were kept busy dispersing gatherings which were in violation of General DeGoutte's proclamation.

The French commander had forbidden gatherings of any kind. At one point a guard patrol arrested a number of Germans and started toward the jail with them. Crowds rushed the patrols, seized their rifles and threatened serious trouble, but additional troops arrived and rescued their comrades whose arms were returned.

The situation was admittedly tense tonight.

Heavy patrols marched through the streets. The Berlin council and the French governor denied reports that the United States and Great Britain had requested the withdrawal of the French troops. They attributed rumors to German nationalists. Additional troops were planning to arrive this afternoon.

U. S. Does Not Agree with French

By CARL D. GROAT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, April 7, (night)—An American member of the high Rhine land commission has informed the German government that the United States does not share the French view point on the occupation of the Rhine cities, it was learned today.

Germany's opposition to Marshal Foch's move was stiffening.

The government appealed to an allied commission for a prolongation of the agreement of last August, which allowed Germany to keep twenty battalions in the Ruhr district until April 10.

The government urged the necessity of keeping troops in the disordered area at least until July 10 after which the allies could decide upon means to police the district.

Policing the Ruhr district was proceeding according to the plan of officials said. Organized opposition of the communist forces practically had been overcome.

Regiment Goes to Rhine

Paris, April 8—The 147th regiment was entrained to reinforce the French garrison along the Rhine it was learned here today.

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THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for next 24 hours:

Minnesota—Fair tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Partly cloudy today and Friday, not much change in temperature.

Cooperative observer's record, 6 p.m.

April 7—Maximum 24, minimum 10. Reading in evening 15. Northwest wind Cloudy.

April 8—Minimum during the night 12.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

E. A. Lamb, Jr., of Ironton was in the city today.

For spring water phone 264. Joseph Raymond of Peerwood was a Brainerd visitor.

Crystal spring water, \$1.50 month L. Bourassa, Telephone 13.

Rev. Elof G. Carlson went to Pine River this afternoon.

The A. O. U. W. will meet tonight in the small hall in the Citizen State Bank building.

Alex Nelson, Perham contractor, was in Brainerd today.

A. Perlman returned this afternoon from a business trip to Motley.

Mrs. Carl Bentley returned this afternoon from a visit in Battle Lake.

Special novelty record, "Venetian Moon," No. 2895, now in Folson Music Co. 25716

Mrs. John W. Witham and Mrs. Mildred Witham returned this afternoon from a visit in Jamestown, N.D.

CASH MEAT MARKET

219 So. 6th Street

SPECIAL SALE PRICES

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Round Steak | 20c |
| Rib Rib Roast | 15c |
| Pot Roast | 10c |
| Boiling Beef, 2 pounds | 15c |
| Bacon, by the strip | 30c |

A delegation of Baptist young people went to Bemidji this afternoon to attend a convention there. In the party were Miss Mabel Olson, Miss Hannah Olson, C. C. Davis, L. O. Kelven, Richard Peterson.

Wall Paper 10 Cents a Roll and upward will be your cheapest remedy for eradication of the soot coal smoke. Help the housewife in the spring cleaning, men! C. C. Bowen, Phone 982-W, near the new water tower. 25416

D. T. Lawrence, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was called to Chicago where his aged sister is sick with pneumonia. He has been gone since last Saturday. While he is absent Albert Fox is in charge at the Y.

Hear "My Isle of Golden Dreams", New Emerson Record, Brainerd Record Exchange, 712 Front St. 25292

The presbytery of Red River will meet at Dilworth April 13-15. Commissioners have been appointed from both the Brainerd and the South Long Lake churches. Rev. W. J. Lowrie has been asked to preach the opening sermon on Tuesday evening and to give an address on "Home Missions" at the popular meeting on Wednesday evening.

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The slides from the Home School for girls, that were to be shown at the Best theatre, during the month of March, were postponed to a later date, on account of sickness of the lady who was to present the slides. The second week in May has been decided on by the committee for the showing of these slides. It is hoped that the public will show an interest by being present when the slides are shown.

Order your monuments now, so you will have it Decoration Day. No payment required until delivery. Ernest Ritari, 1123 Norwood, Phone 356-L. 256126

"KATCHA-KOO"

Brainerd Elks Lodge No. 615 to Present Home Talent Play Two Nights at New Park

New Emerson Records are here, Brainerd Record Exchange, 712 Front St. 26292

For Sale—160 acres, 4 miles from Pequot. Price \$2500. Address J. B. Gross, Anaconda, Mont. 259112

Miss Genevieve Smith, teaching in Duluth, spent her Easter vacation with relatives in Brainerd and has returned to her school duties.

The Y. M. C. A. annual meeting called for Thursday evening, April 8, has again been postponed until Thursday evening, April 15. A full attendance is urged.

Bardentia—Make the trombone heard. Hear them at the Brainerd Record Exchange, 712 Front St. 26292

Miss Laura Donaldson, formerly a Brainerd teacher, is now in the Victoria department of W. J. Dyer & Bro. of St. Paul, and is here in the interests of the educational work of the Victoria.

An experienced professional director supplied by John B. Rogers Producing Company will attend to the correct staging of the play. Special scenery and costumes will be supplied.

IRONTON

Irondale, Minn., April 5—At the corner of Poplar and Daisy streets new Catholic parsonage, costing \$12,000 will be built. A. G. Glonet is the contractor. The structure will be of brick and concrete, two stories high.

A number of Irondale girls in khaki hiked to Trommald and explored the town there.

Irondale sent a large number of candidates and members to the Elks club meeting in Brainerd.

Mrs. C. J. R. Peterson visited in Brainerd.

Mrs. Effie Carr of Irondale and Claude Johnson of Riverton were married at Brainerd. Rev. Frederick Errington officiating.

Edward R. Syverson has again established a real estate office in Irondale after a winter spent in St. Paul.

Charles Benson has bought the old hotel building in Oreland.

The Highway Construction Co. has started spring work on its Mille Lacs highway contract. They expect to complete their job by July 1. A seven mile contract has also been secured near Chisago and a steam shovel has been bought to push the work.

The Moose gave a dance Tuesday evening at the village hall.

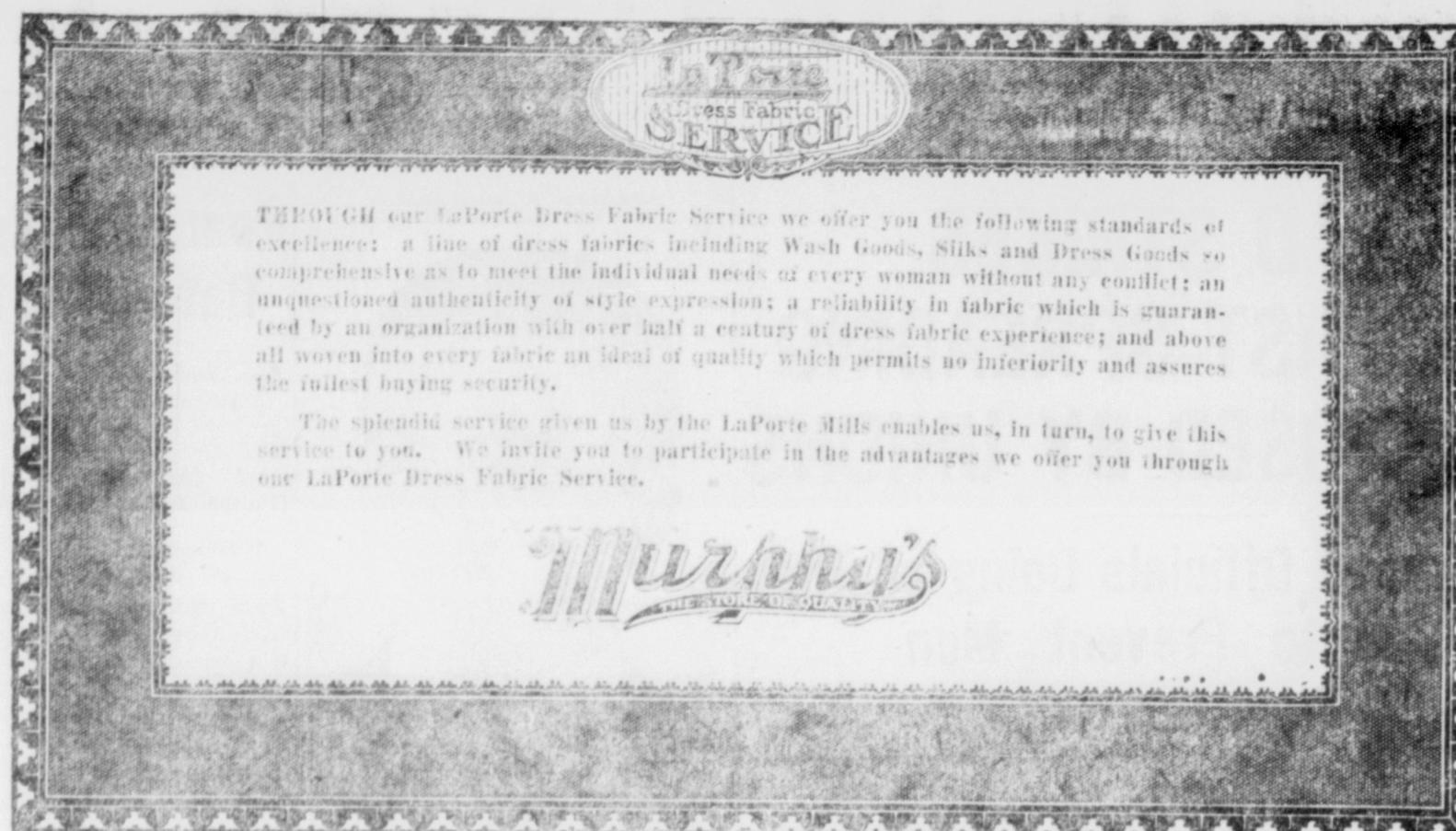
Mrs. E. M. Thrall and Miss Marjorie Nash visited in Brainerd.

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WOMAN'S REALM

LADIES ENTERTAIN

Ladies of Clara Lutheran Church Entertain Men of Choir at Banquet

The ladies of the choir of the Clara Lutheran church entertained the men of the choir at a banquet given in the church parlors Tuesday evening.

The rooms were artistically decorated in purple and white which color scheme was most beautifully carried out on the tables. A delicious repast was indulged in following which speeches were given by various members.

Covers were laid for twenty-five. Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Carlson chaperoned the young people.

Bible School

The Bible school of the Swedish Baptist church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 in the church basement. "The Doctrine of the Church" will be the subject for this lesson study. Those interested, but not enrolled, are welcome to attend. Much interest is taken in the studies by all enrolled. Papers on Bible topics are being prepared and read by members of the school.

Clara Lutheran Aid

The English Ladies Aid of the Clara Lutheran church will meet Friday afternoon April 9 at 3 o'clock in the church basement. Anyone interested is cordially invited to come.

The meeting will be entertained by Mrs. Elof G. Carlson.

Lyngblomsten

Mrs. George W. Moody will entertain the Lyngblomsten Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at her home in the Reilly block.

Perseverance Class

The Perseverance class of the Evangelical church of N. E. Brainerd will be entertained by Mrs. Code at the home of her mother Mrs. G. H. Woerner, Friday evening, April 9 at 8 o'clock. Friends are welcome.

Missionary Circle

The Women's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Scott, No. 1 flat Keep building.

ADVERTISE IN THE DISPATCH

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Dr. Burkhardt wants you to write him today for a treatment of Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound for Liver, Kidney, Stomach Troubles, Consumption, Cataract, Rheumatism, Etc., when cured. Don't miss this grandest of remedies and wonderful preventative for Grip, Flu. Address 21 Main St., Clifit, O. For sale at all Drug Stores. 20-day treatment free—Adv.

When the Whistle Blows



"I live so close to town," said a farmer the other day, "that we can hear the whistle blow at night. And the few hands we can get listen for that whistle and quit work just as if they were working in a factory." That, says

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

is what the farmer is up against this year. He can't get help. What shall he do? Well, Harry R. O'Brien discusses the question in an article next week that you surely must not miss.

The farmer needs help this year as almost never before. What to plant—and how much; how to meet the labor shortage; machinery problems; cooperative efforts in buying and selling; defense of the farmers' interests in state and national affairs—all the caretakers that are helpfully discussed in the pages of this Great National Farm Weekly. You need THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN this year as never before! Buy it now for a whole year—52 big weekly issues. It will cost you only \$1.00.

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WHERE DOES U.S.
STAND ON PEACE?QUESTION IS UNANSWERED BY
MEN GUIDING WELFARE OF
THE NATION.

HAS MANY PROBLEMS TO FACE

New Secretary of State Does Not
Hesitate to Express Views on Situa-
tion—Cordial Relations Between
Governments Will Be Maintained.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—If there is anyone in public life who knows just what station the United States occupies in the family of nations since the second rejection of the treaty of peace with Germany he is not talking out loud. The new secretary of state, Bainbridge Colby, realizes that he will have many unusual international problems to deal with so long as the United States declines to go along with her allies in the war in making peace with Germany and Austria, and he does not hesitate to express himself.

On the surface of things cordial relations between the United States and all the governments of the world, even including Germany and Austria, will be maintained, but it is well understood by all persons acquainted with international usages that so long as the United States withholds its assent to world peace strained relations to a certain extent are bound to exist.

The League of Nations is, of course, already a going concern to some extent, but every nation that has joined the league realizes that unless the United States shall eventually become a member, the league scheme for preserving world peace will sooner or later go to pieces. It is inevitable, according to the best informed statesmen, that if the United States should decide to go it alone in world affairs other great nations would be obliged to recast their plans for the future.

Alliances Will Be Formed.

What will happen in case the United States shall eventually decide to stay out of the league, so well-informed statesmen say, is that offensive and defensive alliances will be formed by the other great powers. This means that the world will drop back to the general defensive and offensive policies that prevailed prior to 1914. The secret treaty will, it is asserted, be revived and sooner or later every great power will be suspecting the motives of nearly every other great power.

Most of the people of the United States, it is believed, by persons who are in position to speak with some authority, will continue to insist that the United States become a member of the League of Nations. Persons who take this view confidently believe that if the issue of a league or no league could be submitted to a referendum vote there would be no question about the league receiving a preliminary majority, but the difficulty is to get the question before the people in any concrete form. It is generally assumed that if nothing is done with the treaty with Germany between now and June, each of the old political parties will insert in its national platform a plank favoring a League of Nations. If this is done, it is pointed out, any election result would throw no guiding light on the minor questions affecting the treaty, the questions over which the senate split. The latest information from abroad is that the European nations which have already become members of the League of Nations will take a patient attitude with respect to the situation that exists in this country and will keep the league door open for the United States.

Change of Sentiment.

An element in the situation that is giving a good many persons concern is the change of sentiment toward the United States which, according to advices coming in from various parts of the world, is taking place. Returned travelers, some of them connected with the government, and some of them private citizens, relate that in nearly every part of the world, and particularly throughout Europe, there is a tendency to say hard things about the United States. This tendency has been growing within the last few months, it is asserted. Persons who bring back these reports say that the criticism of this country is nearly all based on the failure of the senate to dispose of the peace treaty. Summed up, the situation seems to be that throughout Europe there was the expectation following the war that the United States would continue to be a close friend of the European countries that stood together in the war.

There is also the commercial aspect of the situation. The commercial attachés of this country, as well as the men who represent American industries abroad, are reporting to the effect that the failure to ratify the treaty, the apparent tendency of the United States to travel the international highway alone, is not making it easy to develop new trade fields. Some of the European countries, it is asserted, are not slow to take advantage of this commercial situation. The South American trade, for instance, which was supposed to come to the United States for the asking, is largely going to Europe. It is asserted.

Beliefs Concerning Friday.

Americans haven't got around to the point of view of the ancient Scandinavians, who called "Frigid deag" the day of the Goddess Frigga, or Freya, the luckiest day of the week; but they are getting more like the Moslems, whose conviction that the sixth day of the week is a pretty average day, after all, is expressed in their belief that it was on Friday that Adam was created, entered paradise, was expelled, repented and died, and that on Friday will come the day of resurrection.

BOTH CHRISTIAN AND PAGAN

Rites of Mexican Festival Constitute
One of the Strangest Mixtures
Known to History.

Probably the strangest mixture of the ancient and the modern, and of Christian and pagan rites, which can be seen in the world today, is the annual Mexican festival of the "Matanzas."

No white man can tell exactly what is the significance of this festival, which is celebrated in all parts of the Mexican republic every spring. Those who take part in it are typical Mexicans of Indian and Spanish blood, with some purebred Indians among them. The dances are much like the war and harvest dances of the Apaches, Comanches and other southwestern Indians, except that many of the dancers flourish swords, and wear by way of decoration, the tin tops of beer bottles.

The dancing is kept up for two or three days, and the ceremony ends with a dance about a great wooden cross which is set on a high hill near the town. This would seem to show a Christian influence, and it probably does, but the cross is known to have been sacred to ancient Aztecs. Indeed, this whole ceremony is undoubtedly one of Aztec origin, with Christian elements added.

This bewildering mixture of pagan and Christian religion is seen throughout the Southwest. The "Pententes Hermanos" of Mexico and New Mexico are another example. On every Good Friday they whip themselves until the blood comes, as a penance, and crucify one of their number with ropes. These fanatics claim to be Christians, but their practices have been condemned by the church, and like the Matachines can be traced back to Aztec times.

NEWSPAPER HAD SHORT LIFE

"Publisc Occurrences" in 1690, Got
Out One Issue, and Then the Au-
thorities Suppressed It.

America's first newspaper, the Boston News-Letter, first published in 1704, on exhibition at the Massachusetts Historical Society, marked the beginning of continuous journalism in the British colonies. Until 1704 the nearest approach to a newspaper in the everyday life of the colonies was the manuscript "news-letter," which was usually addressed by the writer to a governor or a leading clergyman, and was presumably shown around and the "news" further circulated by word of mouth.

An earlier effort than that of the Boston News-Letter to publish a newspaper in the colonies is on record in the attempt to publish "Publisc Occurrences," in 1690. The introductory paragraph announced that "it is done signed that the country shall be furnished once a month (or if any Gilt of Occurrences happen, oftener) with an Account of such considerable things as have arrived unto our Notice." The legislative authorities of the time, however, found some "reflections of a very high nature" in its columns, and the "Publisc Occurrences" made no second appearance.

Trace Pedigree for Centuries.

Speaking of old families and family trees, English and Americans who pride themselves on ancestry have reason to envy the Arabs, many of whom can trace their family line back through many centuries by means of authentic documents. Prof. Talcott Williams, an American who was born and spent his youth in Turkey and has traveled much since in oriental countries, says the descendants of Mohammed are numerous all over the Moslem world—in Arabia, Somaliland and East Africa—and that they prove their line by these records, which they value highly. There are also many descendants of Abu Bakr, the immediate successor of Mohammed. The leading Moslem family in Jerusalem is the Kahlil, descendants of Kakkil, who conquered Syria 1,300 years ago and whose descendants have kept their genealogical records intact for all that period.

Waterspot in the Pacific.

A waterspot formed Sunday afternoon off the Haiku coast. The surface of the ocean was agitated until spray and mist formed into a cuplike smoke. Then a fingerlike extension gradually reached down from the cloud until the two connected in midair. For several minutes the spot must have been from 10 to 15 feet in diameter. It swayed irregularly back and forth, as though unable to support its own weight fully. Also, it was not solid, but a tube of mist and spray, whirling rapidly. Next to the water it was like smoke or dark spray, at the top dark and less transparent, while most of the length was glassy and plainly showed the hollow center. It formed quite slowly and disappeared the same way. This scene was much the same as the dust whirlwinds on the land, only much higher and made of water. —Walluku Times.

Behaves Herself.

Rather a stunning looking young woman."

"Yes. She's a mannequin in one of our fashionable hotels."

"Then she must enjoy a wide acquaintance among rich men."

"She says she has that kind of acquaintance, but doesn't enjoy it any. She's a nice girl!"—Birmingham Age Herald.

GARDEN ARMY TO
SET NEW RECORD

YOUTHFUL TILLERS OF SOIL
WILL SURPASS WORK OF
PRECEDING YEARS.

INTEREST HAS BEEN AROUSED

Benefits From Both Health and Finan-
cial Income Standpoint Appeal to
Youths of the Nation, According to
Government Data.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—The United States school garden army which enlisted a million boys and girls in the war time and two million and a half last year has perfected plans to make the summer of 1920 surpass both preceding years in number of children enrolled in home gardens and in amount of land cultivated and products harvested, and in aroused interest in everything that comes from healthful work on the soil.

In an announcement covering the work for 1920, Director John L. Randall of the interior department says:

"With the coming of a new year the problems that confront us are to increase the numbers in the United States school garden army to make the garden work more permanent, and to increase its educational value. The motto of the garden army—"A garden for every child—every child in a garden"—can only be realized when gardening becomes a definite part of school work.

"The president recognized the value of school-supervised gardening by making it a productive line of defense during the period of the nation's need. Congress has appreciated the service of garden leaders to the country and has recognized the permanent value of this work by granting an appropriation to continue the United States school garden army. This is a work not for ourselves or any organization, but one devoted in a spirit of service to the education of children."

Interest is General.

The 1919 record of the school garden army reveals that the qualities of pluck, perseverance, and "stick-to-itiveness" were demonstrated in almost the same degree by the children of every section—from New York city, where 60,654 children raised garden products worth \$715,178.21, to the quiet little mountain town of Montezuma, Colo., where the garden flag waves over "the great divide" and from Minneapolis, Minn., acre to Corpus Christi, Tex., where the children combated successfully the devastation of storm and tidal wave.

Although the financial returns of school-supervised gardening—\$48,000,000 in 1919—sound sufficiently impressive in the aggregate, the 50,000 garden teachers of the United States are a unit in believing that the lessons of self-government, organization, individual responsibility, thrift, and community effort which the children have gained from their garden work have been far above all tangible results. Nevertheless financial results are important, and a nationwide review of the tangible results of school-supervised gardening cannot fail to be of significance to those who have co-operated by furnishing money assistance and awards, trophies, and prizes.

Ready markets, steady labor, and no transportation problems played their parts in bringing about the production of vegetables to the estimated value of \$48,000,000. There was little guesswork in arriving at results, inasmuch as the children were required to keep records of the cost of production, these costs later being subtracted from the gross returns. On the garden-record cards the children listed the cost of seeds, fertilizers, plowing, and such other outlay as was necessary. A fixed sum per hour represented the labor charge, but although the work of the children was as successful in bringing the garden crops to harvest as any adult labor would have been, the amount "charged off" to labor costs was nominal.

Efforts Crowned With Success.

The total value of the garden products in different cities varies greatly because of climatic conditions, amount of land available for gardening, and adverse weather conditions. But despite such drawbacks as storm and drought, the children's work in practically every instance was crowned with success. Intensive cultivation was called into play to offset dry periods, and although replanting was necessary at times, the children never faltered. In brief, the children learned "to make such unpleasant effort as life later on is sure to require of them."

Chicago reports 90,000 children enrolled in garden work who produced an average value for each child of \$5. Cleveland, O., had 7,849 home gardens, covering an area of 85 acres, and 415 large tracts totaling 90 acres. The estimated value of the 175 acres cultivated by school children, was \$79,835.

Behaves Herself.

"Rather a stunning looking young woman."

"Yes. She's a mannequin in one of our fashionable hotels."

"Then she must enjoy a wide acquaintance among rich men."

"She says she has that kind of acquaintance, but doesn't enjoy it any. She's a nice girl!"—Birmingham Age Herald.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1920

A BROAD-GAUGED MAYER

In his message to the city council of Little Falls, Mayor Bergheim showed himself a broad-gauged, public spirited citizen. We take quote parts of the document as published in the Little Falls Transcript:

We have a number of organizations and societies in Little Falls which are doing most excellent public work for the welfare of the people, such as the Board of Commerce, the Civic League, Woman's Guild, The Musical Art Club, The Red Cross Chapter and the Chautauqua Organization. They are contributing materially to the general prosperity of the community and should have the active support of all. There are also other organizations and societies which should have our support such as the County Fair, the Farm Bureau and the Baseball Club, as they contribute more or less to the health and enjoyment of the people.

The city is fortunate in having two wide-awake and loyal newspapers within its borders. Every proposition, having for its purpose the general upbuilding of the city, has received the enthusiastic support of these newspapers and we cannot accomplish very much in the way of community progress without their support.

Aviation buildings Burn;
Loss \$1,000,000

(By United Press)

Dallas, Texas, April 8.—Five main buildings of the aviation repair depot at Love Field burned early today with a loss estimated at \$1,000,000.

Explosion in Nitrate

(By United Press)

Akron, Ohio, April 8.—Akron was still apprehensive following a series of sewer gas explosions late yesterday endangering lives of scores of shoppers and caused a damage estimated at \$200,000 in the heart of the business district. Municipal officials warned today there was danger of more explosions. A manhole blew up under a street car and nearly derailed the car.

German Troop Movement

London April 8.—The military movement of German government troops against the communists in the Ruhr basin has virtually ended, a dispatch from Dusseldorf said today.

Draw Anything.

You need never hope to get on, if you are the least anxious that the drawing you are actually at work upon should look nice when it is done. All you have to care about is to make it right, and to learn as much in doing it as possible. So then, though when you are sitting in your friend's parlor, or in your own, and have nothing else to do, you may draw anything that is there, for practice; even the fireirons or the pattern on the carpet; be sure that it is for practice and not because it is a beloved carpet, nor a friendly poker and tongs, nor because you wish to please your friend by drawing her room.—From Ruskin's "The Elements of Drawing."

Largest of Ocean Denizens.
There are plenty of monsters in the sea, though none equal in size the largest of the whalebone whales. The largest of such creatures are something like 90 feet in length. If there are larger specimens they have been remarkably successful in eluding accurate measurement. In order to find sufficient food such gigantic creatures must be content with a humble diet. Hence they have developed their whalebone—a substance in which no imitation can compete in the manufacture of high-grade whip handles and corset stays—for the purpose of straining an abundance of small fishes or other animals from the sea water.

Dubious Prospect.

"That psychic expert says there are trees and animals in the spirit world," "Mebbe there are," said Farmer Conroy. "Only I must say that chop-pin' wood an' drivin' horses are among the things of this life that I was hoping to get away from."

CONGRESS TO END
SESSION IN JUNEPLAN TO GET OUT OF WAY OF
THE NATIONAL POLITICAL
CONVENTIONS.

MANY BILLS AWAIT ACTION

Measures Postponed on Account of
Consideration of Peace Treaty Now
to Get Attention—Care for World
War Veterans Is Big Problem.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—Now that the senate has returned the treaty of peace with Germany to President Wilson there will be an opportunity for that body to dispose of a large accumulation of business. The senate was in possession of the treaty a little more than eight months and throughout that period it postponed action on all legislation except that which called for immediate attention. It did find time to pass the bill returning the railroads to their owners and it has disposed of a good deal of unimportant legislation, but in a large way it laid aside for future action pretty much everything of importance proposed during the eight months.

The body has planned to join with the house of representatives to bring this session to an end about June 1, so as to get out of the way of the national political conventions, and the leaders realize that if this is to be done no time can be wasted from now on.

A little later the steering committees of the senate and house will decide just what legislation shall be put through between now and the conventions. It is inevitable that a good many important matters will go over until after the presidential election, which means that they will not be taken up until the last session of this congress, which will begin on the first Monday of next December. Neither of the political parties as represented in congress is particularly anxious to explore new legislative fields on the eve of a presidential election; the object is to efficiently help your employer to realize his ideals for the business.

You cannot throw into the business machinery the monkey wrench of indifference, or positive objection to the ideals of your employer and his ways of realizing them, and expect to get your pay raised thereto. Neither can you, by such a course, render relations more pleasant and agreeable and win the co-operation which you desire in the way of increased appreciation as evidenced by fatter pay envelopes. William E. Towne in Nautilus.

Cannot Be Delayed.

There are some matters, however, that cannot well be laid aside. For instance, there is the question of perfecting a budget system for the government. Every political speaker that goes out to talk to the people, regardless of his political affiliations, is very apt to have a good word to say for the budget system. Indeed he is very apt to say that the government cannot longer get along without such a system, but for some unquestionable reason congress does not provide such a system.

It will be a year next month since this congress was called into special session and a budget system was one of the first things promised, but the situation today is where it has been for a long time; the house has passed a bill which does not suit the senate and the senate is considering the whole subject through a special committee.

Undoubtedly something will have to be done with the subject before the session comes to an end.

What to do with the government-owned merchant marine is also a question that is pressing for an answer. It looks now as if the answer might be delayed until after the election. Regardless of political affiliations, senators and representatives are divided on the question as to whether the merchant marine should be government-owned or owned privately. The senate committee on commerce is still listening to persons who have thoughts about what should be done with the ships, but apparently is far from coming to a decision or a recommendation. In the meantime, it is the policy of the shipping board to sell ships whenever fair prices can be obtained. During the last six months the government has parted with a large number of ships it built during the war.

Army Reorganization.

Army reorganization legislation will, it now seems probable, be completed before adjournment is taken. It is absolutely necessary in the judgment of the war department that this legislation shall be in force by the beginning of the fiscal year July 1. The house has passed a reorganization bill and the senate committee on military affairs is now giving that bill consideration. While the recommendations of the war department are in a general way carried out by the house bill, the bill as a whole falls considerably short of the aspirations of the department. The failure to make any provision for universal training or for a reserve army is particularly disappointing to the general staff. There are probably enough votes in the senate to put a universal training provision in the bill, but senators realize that the house would not accept it and so the probability is that the senate will not delay the passage of the bill by attaching any such provision. It is believed that the senate will take a somewhat more liberal attitude with respect to army legislation than did the house.

About the hardest nut congress has to crack relates to legislation that will take suitable care of the soldiers and sailors of the world war. Some expression on this subject, it seems, will have to be made before the session comes to an end.

Men make themselves ridiculous by claiming to be what they are not.

EASY TO WIN CO-OPERATION

Main Thing to Remember Is That One Must Earn What One Expects to Receive.

Getting on with others is a matter of co-operation.

If you expect co-operation you must give co-operation—judiciously, systematically and with good will.

You can win co-operation from a person when you help him to do what he wants to do.

Everybody has desires which are worthy and deserving of promotion. Study the desires of the person whose co-operation you wish to win and then idealize the ways by which you can aid him to realize those desires.

It all comes back to a matter of service—to what Emerson called the law of compensation and what one teacher of New Thought calls the law of giving and receiving. In the language of salesmanship the way to sell yourself to anyone is through the principle of service. "What will you have?" quoth God; "pay for it and take it—Nothing venture nothing have." Then shalt he paid for what thou hast done; no more, no less."

In more homely language you must earn what you get in the way of friendship, favors and co-operation of any kind just as you must earn anything else worth while. And by the way, to habitually take what you do not earn, what you do not give a fair equivalent for in one way or another, is to sap the vitality of your own character and unfit yourself for a place among men and women who are not among men.

If you are a salaried worker and want to earn more money there is only one legitimate way in which you can do it (assuming that no other employer will give you the increased pay), and that is by giving more efficient, cooperative service. This service may take the form of carrying out instructions from others or of acting on your own responsibility; in either case the object is to efficiently help your employer to realize his ideals for the business.

You cannot throw into the business machinery the monkey wrench of indifference, or positive objection to the ideals of your employer and his ways of realizing them, and expect to get your pay raised thereto. Neither can you, by such a course, render relations more pleasant and agreeable and win the co-operation which you desire in the way of increased appreciation as evidenced by fatter pay envelopes. William E. Towne in Nautilus.

H. SPRAYING COUNTS.

When mechanical methods of fighting the insect pests of the garden and field cannot be applied, spraying is advised.

Spraying materials are of three kinds:

The kind which is used against insects which chew their food, or stomach insecticide; the kind which is used against insects which suck their food from the leaf through a beak, and which must come in contact with the body of the insect to carry it, or a contact insecticide, and the kind used against plant diseases, which is known as a fungicide.

CONTACT INSECTICIDES: Soap solution, tobacco extracts, and oils are the most important contact insecticides. These materials can be used only when the insects are present and must touch each and every insect in order to be effective. Insects are usually present when the leaves are on the plants, so care must be taken to kill the material strong enough to kill the insect and yet not strong enough to hurt the plant. Plant lice or aphids, leaf bugs, and fruit bugs are some of the insects to be killed with this kind of an insecticide.

STOMACH INSECTICIDES: Paris green, arsenate of lead, arsenate of zinc, and arsenate of lime are some of the most important stomach insecticides.

These materials can be used when the insects are at work or may be used when the insects are not present but where the leaf eating forms will be before the poison is washed off.

Sticking quality, therefore, is quite important for a poison of this kind. Leaf eating caterpillars, potato beetles and their grubs, and sawfly larvae are a few insects that can be controlled by spraying with a stomach insecticide.

FUNGICIDES: The important fungicides are bordeaux mixture and lime-sulphur.—A. G. Ruggles, State Entomologist, University Farm, St. Paul.

LIEUT. HAROLD A. MILLER



AMUSEMENTS

At the New Park Today

The disadvantage of having a tender heart is made plain to a score of New York boys when Nellie Jones, pretty stenographer in the office of James Crowninshield, smiles her captivating smile at them and then leaves them with only vague memories of what might have been. This is the plight of the lovelorn youths in a "A Virtuous Vamp," starring Constance Talmadge and which will be seen at the New Park theatre commencing today.



How the Python Kills.

The python kills by contraction, says Prof. John A. Jordan, in the Wide World Magazine. He says he has heard many discussions as to how this is done, some men stating emphatically that the python must get its tail around some solid object to get a leverage. Most agree, however, that the giant python can overpower and kill almost any animal. Some declare that the width of its jaws will only allow of the passage of an animal about the size of a goat. This is not correct, says Professor Jordan for he claims he has killed pythons with the horns of a Topi burchest sticking out of the jaw, and the Topi weighs well over 200 pounds.

Matters of Taste.

"A man wants to laugh at the clothes his wife buys for him," remarked the citizen with the high-waisted coat. "I have observed that," responded Miss Cyanine. "And when he goes out and selects his own clothes his wife wants to cry."

Uric Acid Treatment

75c Battle (32 doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, with aching head, burning and gearing down pains in the back, worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

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Shows 7:30 and 9:00.
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and
TOMORROW
Constance Talmadge

in
"A Virtuous Vamp"

A JOHN EMERSON—ANITA LOOS PRODUCTION

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BRAINERD BUSINESS MEN GET TOGETHER

Supper at Chamber of Commerce
Rooms Followed by Instructive
Addresses Delivered

BY PROMINENT DULUTH MEN

Local Association Joins State Body
Votes of Thanks Accorded All
Taking Part

The value of community cooperation, the value of community cooperation, the inter-dependence of farmers, business men and transportation interests was dwelt upon by the Duluth speakers. Senator G. M. Peterson, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association of Minnesota and Frank X. Gravel, sales manager of Stone-Ordean-Wells Co., at the Brainerd Business Men's supper and meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday evening.

The value of farmers to the general community, their cooperation and the attendant result that if they prospered all industries prospered was reflected in addresses made by F. Benz of Tappanish, Washington, and by Ludwig Mosbaek of Askov, president of the Minnesota State Potato Exchange composed of farmers cooperative societies of the state. Both are farmers and large shippers of farm products.

Join State Association

The Brainerd Business Mens Association voted to join the state association of retail merchants.

Senator Peterson related experiences of the Duluth Retail Merchants Association, the activities fostered, the good work done for fire sufferers in farming communities, laws placed on statute books which in the way of garnishment laws and elimination of fees for weights and measures effected a saving of a million annually to merchants of the state.

Mr. Gravel, born in Morrison county near Brainerd, told of early experiences in Brainerd. He advocated talking things over between employer and employee, between business men and using reason and not a club to iron out difficulties.

Votes of Thanks

Votes of thanks were accorded the speakers of the evening and to local merchants, Con O'Brien for financing part of the supper and to W. H. Cleary who furnished cigars.

President A. T. Fisher presided and A. L. Hoffman, secretary of the local business men, arranged the program.

Fine Supper

The attendance at the meeting taxed the commodious chambers. The supper served cafeteria style was well cooked and generous in its portions. The men in charge worked quickly and satisfactorily. The chief carvers were O. A. Peterson and A. A. Arnold. A. T. Fisher ladled out the gravy and potatoes, Ed. Gruelabagen the salad. A corps of waiters carried the coffee, etc. Ice cream and cigars concluded the meal.

Store Schedule

Secretary Hoffman read the revised agreement between business men and clerks in regard to closing hours, holidays, etc. The schedule is to govern for 1920 and thereafter, terminated if desired by 30 days notice given by either party. It provides on keeping stores open two nights before Christmas, open on Washington's birthday, stores in general open at 8 a.m. and closing 6 p.m., with the exception of meat markets which may open at 7 a.m. On motion it was adopted by the Business Men's Association.

Assessments Reviewed

Secretary Hoffman read correspondence with the State Tax Commission as to a remedy where personal tax assessments are raised without notice by the city assessor.

were also held in order to expedite hearings on protests.

Senator Peterson

Senator G. M. Peterson, in his address, said the town with a live body of retail merchants was a good place in which to live. Brainerd merchants should be interested in cooperation. Duluth was the best organized town in the Northwest, 96 per cent organized and on its toes and doing things. Duluth had a Retail Grocers Association of which the butchers were honorary members. It also had the Duluth Retail Merchants Association handling other lines except food-stuffs. Units in the organization represented clothes, shoes, etc. Once a month a general meeting was held.

Patriotic and civic enterprises were fostered by the merchants and the association was able to discern which one was a meritorious one and deserved support. By assessment equalized according to the volume of business done by each merchant, the contributions were quickly collected, sometimes in ten minutes.

"We are firm believers in doing business with blinds open and doors unlatched," said Senator Peterson. "Representatives of the press are invited to our meetings. Our advertising is done principally through the medium of newspapers and we find that, above all, the best means of publicity. You will find your newspapers always willing to cooperate. You cannot build up your interests without building up your community".

He spoke of the campaign on credit launched in the newspapers, printed in reasonable language, the advertisements dwelling on the value of credit limitations at 30 days. The newspaper campaign carried on two months produced wonderful results.

Con O'Brien Thanked

On motion of O. A. Peterson, the assemblage gave a rising vote of thanks in favor of Con O'Brien, who had donated \$50 towards defraying expenses of the evening's entertainment.

W. H. Cleary Thanked

On motion of F. H. Simpson, the assemblage also gave a rising vote of thanks to W. H. Cleary who had donated the cigars for the smoker.

F. X. Gravel

F. X. Gravel gave humorous recall of his first business experiences in Brainerd when he was sales manager in chief of an ironing board proposition, the board having been invented by a Royalton man. Sales were nil and the experience wound up with a session before Russ Sparks, then city clerk, on a charge of having no peddler's license.

"Life is as you make it," said Mr. Gravel. "It can be made pleasant and profitable. We engage in different lines of business, but in the end it resolves itself into gaining the almighty dollar by the sweat of your brow, in making money to take care of yourself and family."

"Build your business foundation securely so it does not crumble. Get along by talking things over with your help and among your associates. Do to others as you would wish to be done by. The golden rule is as good in business as in religion."

"Fight out your arguments on the floor of your association and not outside and when once settled don't rehash them in the hotel lobby or on the street corner. Don't knock a person because some other fellow told you so. Never discredit a man until you are personally convinced by dealing with him."

"Don't yell 'Do It for Brainerd' or 'Do It for Duluth' and then spend your money out of town. Buy your clothes and shoes and ties in Brainerd. There is no need of your having shirts measured to order by out of town men. Spend your money in town and you will make it a bigger town," said Mr. Gravel in conclusion.

Speakers Thanked

On motion of O. A. Peterson a rising vote of thanks was extended Senator Peterson and Mr. Gravel.

W. H. Gemmell

W. H. Gemmell, general manager of the Minnesota & International railway, introduced the next speaker, F. Benz, of Tappanish, Wash., who is

on a tour of M. & I. territory speaking in the interests of proper potato culture.

F. Benz

Mr. Benz, President of the Washington Potato Growers Association, gave a scholarly address on the value of cooperation. Farming, said he, was the basic industry of the world. All other industries were of secondary consideration. Man bought food, then clothing and then he satisfied other wants in turn. Farmers, middlemen and transportation interests were dependent on each other.

The farmer was a business man, a producer, and when he farmed right and in quantities, he was a wholesale merchant. He was a producer and shipper too.

Lack of elbow touch between farmer and business man was the chief cause of lack of harmony in their relationship. On the Benz farm he knew to a dot the man power and horse hours needed to produce a crop of potatoes.

Mr. Benz never bought from a catalog house. He bought from the merchants in the community near his farm, which latter, by the way, employed forty hired men.

Ten years shipments of potatoes made from the farm yielded the railway \$125,000 in freight charges and never in all that time had he put in a claim against the railway. There was one lone time when something like \$80 might have been collected without question, but when he talked it over with his boys, they said: "Father, let's not mar our record. Let it go and make no claim".

"Live and let live, respect and esteem each other, for no man lives for himself alone. We live not independently, but inter-dependently," said Mr. Benz in conclusion.

Duluth Cooperation

In response to a request from Mr. Gravel, Senator Peterson spoke of the cooperation between Duluth merchants and the farming community they were fostering near Duluth. At the time of the forest fires Duluth merchants raised \$12,000 in cash and \$10,000 in goods and freight gave the same to the farmers for reconstruction work and there was not a string tied to the donation nor did a word of shop accompany the same. After the flames died down, merchants aided the farmers in reclaiming root crops and salvaged much and placed the checks for proceeds realized into the farmers' hands.

Ludwig Mosbaek

Ludwig Mosbaek of Askov, Pine county, president of the Minnesota Potato Exchange, head of 38 or more farmers' cooperative exchanges, spoke of the value of cooperation among farmers and their associates.

"My name," said Mr. Mosbaek, "is Danish and means a stream through a swamp. Swamp land is often the sorriest in the field, but a clear stream will change it into desirable land, in fact, the best land in the field."

"Your community is as good or as poor as you yourselves make it. The town cannot build the country, but the countryside has a mighty influence on the upbuilding of the town within its trade reaches," said Mr. Mosbaek.

"We farmers have in the past grown our potatoes without system and thrown them haphazard on the market. We have learned our lesson and that is to raise them properly from selected seed, standardized, and marketed through cooperative methods.

"Business methods are just as valuable in farming as in merchandising in town. Where you have your association of business men, the farmers now have their organizations of potato shipping societies."

"If the farmer prospers, the community about him reflects that spirit of prosperity. We are lucky that we live in Minnesota, a commonwealth of land-owning farmers. This state is not burdened with any crops of renters, here today and gone tomorrow. You are sure here of a good living and average crops. Climate and soil assure this and coupled with proper farming methods will bring independence to any man who puts honest labor and brains into his work," said the speaker.

"They Were Organized"

In conclusion Mr. Mosbaek told the story illustrating the value of organization. A man hired a colored coachman and in his trial work asked him to drive the horses and flick his whip at a blade of grass. He cut the grass to a dot and as easily flicked a daisy in the field pointed out.

"Now," said his master, "see if you can hit that nest in the willows."

"Deed, I can't boss," said the coachman respectfully, as he declined to touch the hornets' nest with his whip.

"And why not?" asked his employer.

"Oh, deys organized," said the colored man in conclusion.

"And that," said Mr. Mosbaek in conclusion, "very pointedly shows the value of organization as compared with lone individual efforts in any field."

Mr. Mosbaek expressed his pleasure

at again being in Brainerd and said it was a magnet which drew him irresistibly to this section. He liked the people he had met. He spoke on various phases of gardening. Mr. Mosbaek in his younger days having had a market garden in the suburbs of Chicago.

He gave many pointers on the cultivation of rhubarb and asparagus. With a little effort they could be made to yield indefinitely. At Brainerd Mr. Mosbaek joined the "Potato Special" on the Minnesota & International railway and in company with F. Benz will speak on potato culture at M. & I. points Thursday.

INTERCHURCH NEW WORLD MOVEMENT

A convention of delegates to the Interchurch World Movement is being held today in Bethlehem Lutheran church South Seventh Street.

Dean Wallace of Macalester college was one of the speakers arriving early at the meeting and was joined by Dr. Briggs of Minneapolis. An extensive program will set before the delegates the aims of the movement and secure cooperation on their part and respective communities.

D. D. Schrader is the county chairman.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Edward Landray Taken in Custody in Minneapolis by Sheriff Claus A. Theorin

Edward Landray, charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of valuable Oriental rugs from the home of Dr. Walter Courtney, was taken in custody in Minneapolis by Sheriff Claus A. Theorin after considerable search, and had an arraignment in municipal court before Judge Walter F. Wieland, waived a hearing and was bound over to the district court.

TWO FIRES IN MORNING

Fire Department Responds to Grass Fire and House Fire on the North Side

Responding to a morning call, the Brainerd fire department covered two fires on one turnout. At Oak and 11th streets a grass fire was kept within bounds.

Swinging north the fire truck ran to 1011 Main street, where a small four-room house was blazing. The tenant had attempted to thaw water works with a torch. It was quickly extinguished.

BIDS WANTED

The city council of the City of Brainerd will receive sealed bids until 8 p.m. on the 19th day of April 1920 for the rent of the offices on the second floor of the city hall with the exception of the two rooms on the extreme west end of the building on main floor which rooms have been reserved for the city clerk and the city engineer, as per motion duly passed at a meeting of said city council held April 5, 1920.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the city council.

By order of the City Council,

SEVERN SWANSON, City Clerk

SEALED BIDS

"Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Brainerd, until 8 p.m. on the 19th day of April, 1920, for the purchase of one thousand (1000) feet of two and one half (2 1/2) inch, double jacket fire hose, as per motion duly passed at a meeting of said city council, held April 5, 1920.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the city council.

By order of the City Council,

SEVERN SWANSON, City Clerk

112 Millions used last year to KILL COLDS

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CASCARA QUININE
BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 25 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Many cases of influenza, colds, etc. genuine box has a red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

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GLYCERINE MIXTURE FOR GAS ON STOMACH

Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc. as mixed in Adler-i-ka relieves ANY CASE gas on stomach or sour stomach. It acts on both upper and lower bowel and removes all foul matter which poisoned stomach. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT pleasant action of Adler-i-ka surprises both doctors and patients. One man who suffered five years from indigestion and constipation was helped by ONE dose. Johnson's Pharmacy.

Plain Tailored Skirts Fancy Wool Skirts Fancy Silk Skirts



Here, indeed, is a display worthy of more than passing interest, for these Skirts, embody not only the highest ideals of workmanship and quality, but they include such beautiful and wanted fabrics as tricotettes, plaids, checks, poplins, serges and novelty weaves. All are popularly priced.

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| Ford 5 Passenger Touring Car | - - - | \$475 |
| Grant 6 cylinder 5 passenger | - - - | \$400 |
| Buick 6 cylinder 5 passenger | - - - | \$950 |

If you want a car this Spring, get your order in as there is a big shortage and you may have to wait until September and there will be about \$100 raise in prices in May.

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If in need of a new Battery for your Car, let us show you the new Philadelphia Philco Battery Guaranteed for two years. And the Ever-Ready Battery guaranteed unconditionally for 18 months.

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